

## Everyone In State On Welfare By Year 2005?

Imagine, everybody in Michigan on welfare by the year 2005, every penny of everybody's income being taken for taxes by 2004, and everyone working for some governmental unit by 2048.

If the rates of state taxes, welfare and employment continue to compound as they have in the past dozen years, this could happen, according to a State Rep. Harry Gast of Stovenville.

"Admittedly absurd," Gast said in a report to his constituents in the 43rd district, but it does illustrate "some startling trends in state government."

He obtained the projections from a colleague, based on figures drawn from a newsletter by a Detroit bank. The bank figured out what would happen if the growth of state taxes, welfare spending and government employment were to continue, at compound rates, for an indefinite period.

General employment has grown at a compound rate of 1.5 per cent a year since 1958, but government payrolls rose 4.3 per cent. Extending that trend, everybody would be on a governmental payroll in another 77 years.

Personal incomes have gone up at a compound rate of 6.9 per cent, but taxes have zoomed at a 11.3 per cent clip. In 63 years, that spells all income going for state taxes, with-

out regard to federal and local demands on Mr. Taxpayer.

Personal income from all sources has risen at a compound rate of 6.9 per cent, but welfare benefits have shot up at 19.2 per cent. At that rate, welfare will account for all personal income in just 34 years.

"The dawn of the golden age of total welfare is the year 2005," Gast commented.

## Ominous Sign Keeps Astronauts Up Late

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts slept late in their flying physics laboratory today, weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control decided to let David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep six hours past their intended 5:15 a.m. wakeup time.

**SLEEPING PILLS**  
They were nearly 4½ hours late going to sleep and chief astronaut David K. Slayton told moon walkers Scott and Irwin to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

They bedded down shortly before Worden called it a night. They fell two hours behind in their schedule last night when a suspected pressure leak forced them to delay the jettisoning of their lunar module Falcon.

Then the astronauts had a difficult time locating places to store all the moon rock boxes and sample bags and the bulky space suits worn on the surface.

"Awfully cramped quarters and an awful lot of stuff to move around," Worden reported. "I kind of liked it here by myself."

Worden had spent three days alone in the command ship Endeavour, operating a \$17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically and photographically nearly charting nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin will pitch in and help with the orbital science tasks which continue through Wednesday when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

Some of the instruments operated automatically while the astronauts slept.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak, with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem.

The astronauts vented some

of the excess pressure down to 1.6 pounds per square inch. They watched it as they swooped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact. When they reappeared, they

reported the pressure in the passage and in both ships holding steady.

Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon was kicked loose at

9:05 p.m., two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor.

The sudden discrepancy in

pressure was reminiscent of the Soyuz 11 accident June 30 when the three cosmonauts died during re-entry after

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**CATS OF THE LIBRARY:** A mother cat peers from an air vent from underneath the Miami Public Library, Miami, Fla., as her lonely kitten sits beneath. The cats are two of some 85 that have lived beneath the library for years. Some workers in the library claim that fleas from the furry felines are responsible for an itchy, irritating infestation of *Ctenocephalides felis* on the first two floors of the library, in the heart of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

### Fleas Or Mites?

## Fowl Play Claimed By Feline Lovers

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Things have been jumping lately at the Miami Public Library. A group of cat lovers is claiming fowl.

Mites or fleas. That's the issue.

A colony of half wild cats has lived beneath the library for years.

Those persons who claim the library's infestation is by fleas say they come from the cats living under the library, which fronts Biscayne Boulevard in Bayfront Park in the heart of the city.

The cat lovers, headed by Philip Horton of the Animal Cruelty Reform League of Florida, say pigeons are the problem. Horton says his investigation shows clearly that mites from the pigeons which abound in the adjacent palms and building eaves are doing the hopping.

The situation surfaced last month when a group of ladies emerged from the second floor restroom saying the place was

full of fleas. "They probably just don't like cats," Horton countered Monday.

On Friday, Edward Sintz, director of the city's library department, ordered the place fumigated, the cats chased out from beneath the building and the entry holes tightly sealed against their return.

"I was stunned," said Horton. "I could see Biscayne Boulevard littered with the carcasses of those homeless cats."

Before the first cat was evicted, Horton appealed to the city and won a 30-day stay of execution.

"That," he says, "will give me time to complete the purchase of some property near Homestead and take the cats down there. But I still say those are pigeon mites."

Meanwhile, the cats go about their business of cadging food from park patrons and napping in the noonday sun. It's as though they don't give a meow.



**MATCHING SIZES:** Only about an inch separate height of pony held by Mrs. Ray Miller of McCray road, Hagar township; and Great Dane, held by Mrs. Miller's stepmother and neighbor, Mrs. Glen Trux. Tiny by comparison is Mrs. Miller's daughter,

Rachel, 2. Pony appeared from seemingly nowhere Monday night at home of Mrs. Trux, owner of the 13-month-old Dane, Reno. The Dane stands 37½ inches at shoulders. Pony is about an inch taller. (Staff photo)

## Dog Big As A Horse Now Has Pal His Size To Play With

Glen Trux and his son-in-law, Ray Miller, are next door neighbors on McCray street in the Lake Michigan Beach area of Hagar township, about seven miles north of the Twin Cities. The two were talking in Trux' backyard last evening with

Trux' 13-month-old Great Dane, Reno, romping around them.

A neighbor came by and asked "Say, do you let that horse run loose all the time?"

"Sure," replied Trux, "he even has the run of the house."

Miller recalls that the neighbor looked astounded.

"You mean you really let that horse in your house?" he asked.

Just about that time there came a call from inside the Trux house.

"There's someone looking in our window, called Mrs. Trux. 'It's a horse!'"

Trux and Miller ran around the Trux home to look. There was a horse all right, at least a small one. A pony was contentedly grazing on the lawn.

The pony had apparently wandered off from its own home pasture. It was tame, had a rope tied around its neck and appeared well cared for. The Trux's and the Millers want to find the owner and are keeping the pony in Miller's fenced-in yard till they get a call.

The pony may soon be less of a "horse" than Reno, the Great Dane. By way of size comparison, Reno stands 37½ inches tall at the shoulders—only an inch shorter than the pony. Reno weighs 154 pounds and, at only 13 months, can be expected to get both taller and heavier. Nobody's yet weighed the pony.

### Price Is Up On Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is going to pay the highest rewards of the war in a new phase of the Phoenix program to eliminate key leaders of the Viet Cong's political underground.

American informants said rewards of up to 3 million piasters, or about \$11,000, will be paid for information leading to the capture of those on a "most wanted" list.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Three Benton Harbor high school graduates are the latest winners of LaMarre Major scholarships founded in 1968 in memory of a BHHS graduate killed in Vietnam. From left: Kathy McPike, who will attend Oakland university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McPike, 795 East high street; Wesley Fleming, Michigan State university, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Fleming, 1134 Pavone street, and Glenda Taylor, Central

Michigan university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 775 Buss avenue. They bring to 49 the number of Twin City students assisted by the LaMarre Major Scholarship Foundation; 30 are still in colleges. The three new winners were announced last night at a foundation meeting in the Whirlpool administrative center. Foundation funds are granted deserving students with college potential. (Staff photo)

## Palisades Plant Faces New Delay

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971



**STUDENT CAMPAIGN LEADERS:** Students of the Michigan Lutheran high school will head a student campaign to help raise funds toward the construction of a new school, check their schedule of plans. They are, left to right: Roger Kramp, Benton Harbor, chief auditor; Tim Rimple, Stevensville, chairman; Ruth Skibbe, Sodus, public relations and arrangements chairman; Mark Freier, St. Joseph, co-chairman; Fred Krieger, Stevensville, congregation associate chairman. (Photo by Paul Gohde)

## Lutheran High School Campaign

### Students Start Own Fund Drive

Students have started their own campaign to supplement the capital fund drive of the Southwestern Michigan Lutheran High School association.

This student segment of the total appeal to raise \$500,000 to construct a Michigan Lutheran high school building is designed to aid and provide additional spark to the major congregation campaign that will conclude Sept. 3, according to campaign officials.

The "Titan" campaign, as the student effort is known, will attempt to contact all boys and girls of both the present sophomore class and the incoming freshman class.

Patterned after the campaigns to be conducted in the congregations, the student drive is headed by Sophomores Mark Freier and Tim Rimple as general co-chairmen. Sophomore Ruth Skibbe is public relations and arrangements chairman, and Freshman Roger Kramp will serve as chief auditor.

The campaign structure will involve students in the various

area Lutheran congregations of the Wisconsin synod. The actual money raising has been set up on a pledge card basis whereby students can contribute their contributions over a one-year period.

Solicitation will be conducted Aug. 15 by the student chairman in each congregation, and a report meeting is scheduled Aug. 21.

Aim of the entire campaign is construction of a new high

school on a tract purchased several years ago off Marquette Woods road in Royalton township. The school will add a sophomore class this fall in its classroom wing at the Good Shepherd Lutheran

church in Fairplain. Junior and senior grades are to be added in the next two years. Present plans call for the new school to be completed by the time the school reaches full four-year stature.

## SJ Twp. To Go It Alone On New Sewage Project

St. Joseph township trustees in a 5 to 1 decision last night voted to "proceed strictly on a township basis on the sewer project" rejecting the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority completely.

The vote reflects the township board's hassle with the village

of Stevensville. Also a member of the water and sewage authority. The dispute is over \$25,000 in Stevensville water funds. St. Joseph township contends Stevensville should turn over the \$25,000 to the Berrien county public works board which paid off Stevensville's water bonds of \$168,168. The county paid off the

bonds on behalf of the water and sewage authority which will operate the suburban water system.

"No," says Stevensville — the \$25,000 should remain with the village as profit for running a well-managed water system. As a result of the water controversy, the St. Joseph

township board last night indicated it may want no part of Stevensville, even its signature on the water and sewage authority, in the St. Joseph township sanitary sewer project.

However, the door was left ajar for conciliation of the water fund difference. St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson said he had written Stevensville President Arthur Kasewurm, seeking a joint meeting in an attempt to resolve differences over purchase of the Stevensville water system.

Benson was authorized to proceed to line up engineering firm, bonding attorneys and make other preparations for launching the sanitary sewer project, approved 754 to 402 July 29 in an advisory election. Benson said he was a little disappointed that only 25 per cent of the electorate voted on the \$7 million project but he was pleased at the nearly two to one majority.

But in rejecting the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority as the township's agent, Benson said he wanted no outside influence dictating operations on what he considered a township internal affair.

In the roll call vote Benson added his name to the yes votes cast by Anthony LaMantia, Larry Larsen, Carl Reschke and Edwin Brink. Robert DeVries, township trustee who also is chairman of the authority, voted no, commenting: "I don't see it that way — I think we are locked in to operate through the authority" on the basis of the original water and sewer agreements.

DeVries last night gave up his chairmanship of the township public works committee to Reschke. The township board kept DeVries on the committee, however, and added two residents, Lowell Pepper and Richard Dickey.

In other business: The township board requested more information on a request for a sign for the new branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan under construction at Colfax and Lormar. Asked if residents across Colfax (in Benton township) should be considered, Benson said by all means—that Benton township had cooperated in protecting St. Joseph township residences in other instances. Benson reported use of ap-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## SJ Township Cutting Down Traffic Woes

St. Joseph township board of trustees learned last night that progress is being made on traffic problems — on and off the highway.

Trustee Edwin Brink said a

speed check on the four-lane section of Napier avenue showed the average speed of cars was 39.11 mph last Friday in reducing Napier's reputation as a speedway. Posted limit is 40 mph.

Brink said major factors are frequent police patrols which issued 80 speeding tickets the past three weeks and radar surveillance. Drivers also may be getting wary of numerous accidents and two fatalities within the past year on Napier from Miami road to Colfax avenue.

The off-highway problem concerns motorcyclists zooming up and down the old Michigan Central right-of-way, now owned by the State Highway department as the route for the I-94 penetrator.

Supervisor Orval Benson said the State Highway department will sign complaints for prosecution of cyclists apprehended by police.

Up to now it was possible to apprehend the cyclists but difficult to fine them without a property owner to sign a complaint. The state's agreement to sign complaints came after a conference between Sen. Charles Zollar and Henrik Stafseth, State Highway director.

Cooperation in court between the township and the highway department may herald a new era of peace between two government units who have often met in court in the past — on opposite sides of the bench — in penetrator route litigation.

## Flaugh Drumming Up Vote

That flatbed truck with a brass band, scheduled to play today throughout Benton Harbor, is sponsored by supporters of F. Joseph Flaugh for mayor, but the candidate wondered Monday just who would benefit most — he or his opponents.

The city commission Monday approved the request for the band, providing that no loudspeakers would be used. Flaugh, also a commissioner, abstained from voting on the request.

Flaugh after the meeting commented that the band at least should remind residents to get out today and vote. When they vote, however, Flaugh said it might be for him — or for incumbent Mayor Wilbert Smith, or for candidate Charles F. Joseph.

"Maybe my opponents should have shared the expense of the band," Flaugh quipped.

A spot check of precincts showed that the early morning vote was running heavier than usual for a city election, despite intermittent drizzle. Ten polling places will be open until 8 p.m.

The primary election will eliminate one of three mayoral candidates and one of five candidates for commissioner-at-large. The runoff election will be in November.

## Benton Girl, 17, Missing Since 9 P.M. Saturday

Benton township police have received a report that Kathleen Joiner, 17, of 2293 Lawrence drive, has been missing since about 9 p.m. Saturday. She was described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, light brown hair, hazel eyes; wearing blue jeans, white blouse, dark tan leather fringe jacket and tennis shoes. Her parents reported her missing at 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

## Wrong Identification

The lad identified as Tom Bentsen in Saturday's account of the WIFB cookout was really Jeff Buller, a neighbor, who was invited to the treat by the weekly award winners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentsen, 2600 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

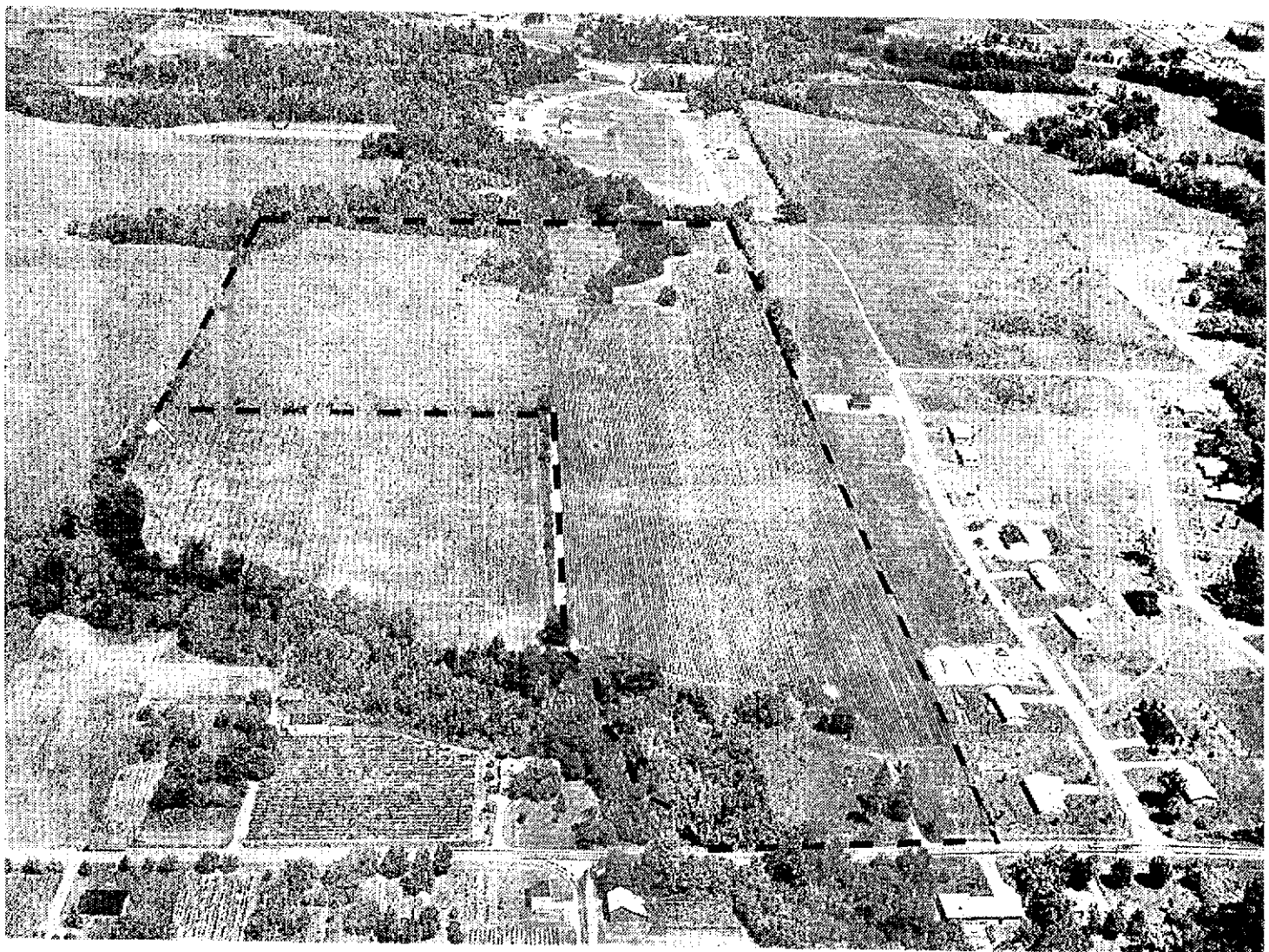
## BH Father Jailed For Third Time

A 39-year-old Benton Harborite was ordered jailed Monday for nine months for failing to pay support for his children, his third jail sentence since last year.

Berrien Friend of the Court John Schoenhals reported Judge Julian Hughes ordered a nine-month jail sentence for Roger A. Craig of 1196 Pearl street after finding him in contempt of court for failing \$3,936 behind in support for eight children on Aid to Dependent Children grants.

The children are of a prior marriage. Craig must serve 30 days and then may be released 30 days to find a job, according to the judge's sentence. If he is unsuccessful he must return to jail to serve out his sentence.

Schoenhals reported Craig was jailed six months last September for failing in arrears but was released early to go to work. He was ordered jailed for six months again last November for failure to pay support, Schoenhals added.



**LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL SITE:** Bordered area marks campus of Southwestern Michigan Lutheran high school in Royalton township south of St. Joseph. Churches of the Southwestern Michigan Conference of Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran synod have launched a \$500,000 fund drive to build new school. Lutheran high opened last year for ninth graders in a classroom

wing of Good Shepherd Lutheran church Fairplain. A grade will be added each year until four-year status is reached. New campus is on 50 acres purchased by Southwestern Michigan Lutheran High School association in 1968. Marquette Woods road is in foreground. At top of photo is Grace Evangelical Lutheran church (left) and Glenford road. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## Commissioner Lhotka Dissents

### Downtown BH Survey Approved

With one dissenting vote, Benton Harbor city commission approved an appropriation of \$3,000 as the city's share toward surveys that, hopefully, will lead to a more attractive downtown and an influx of new businesses.

The request was made July 19 by representatives of the Benton Harbor Downtown Development committee, who said another \$12,000 toward the surveys is pledged by businessmen, industrial executives and professional people.

Voting against the outlay was Commissioner Ralph Lhotka. He said he's against spending money by the city when the city only this year had to plead with its citizens to support a six mill property tax increase for police and fire protection. Lhotka cited the city's shortage of operating money.

Favoring the survey support were Mayor Wilbert Smith and Commissioners Virgil May, Daniel Chapman, John Stanek,

Edmund Eaman, F. Joseph Flaugh, Otis Joseph and Edward Merrill.

Merrill said he supported the expenditure reluctantly, because of the recent tax increase. He said results of the surveys, however, he would be good for the city, however.

Preceding the vote, the commission unanimously named Commissioner Edmund Eaman as its representative on the downtown development committee.

Planned for the downtown area are an economic survey by Larry Smith and Co., and a design survey by Harland Bartholomew & Associates.

sentation on such committees.

Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City bank and chairman of the downtown committee's steering committee, said last night, the group had suggested that the representative be the mayor. Eberhardt added that the committee did not make this imperative in its by-laws.

The commission in other matters unanimously approved a resolution calling for the fire

department building inspection unit to look for refuse dumped in yards, warn occupants to clean up the refuse and then follow through with violation notices. The commission voted earlier this year to have this done, but Commissioner Otis Joseph said he was disturbed at amounts of uncleaned refuse he now sees in alleys and yards.

Fire Chief Harold Gaddie said that under previous action by the commission, his department's inspection unit is to issue warning notices and then issue appearance notices for suspected litter to appear in district court on misdemeanor charges.

found, a resident contacted Gaddie said, but more refuse is found later. Gaddie said in these instances, the original person contacted maintains that a neighbor or another occupant of the apartment was the culprit.

As a permanent solution, the fire chief said instilling good living habits is the best answer. He maintained that warnings and appearance notices are stopgap methods, at best.

The commission also approved an increase from \$7,000 to \$8,000 the budget of the Model Cities citizens participation program to meet added expenses from ongoing programs. Benton township board of trustees also must approve the request by Model Cities, which involves both the city and township. The \$8,000 is to be paid by the federal government, reported Commissioner Daniel Chapman, the city's representative to the Model Cities program.

Gaddie said some notices have been issued, but a problem exists in pinning down suspects, especially in multiple dwelling units. Gaddie said there is no set time limit between a warning and the issuance of a notice. He said this is left to the discretion of inspectors. Gaddie added that often when refuse is

## Boat Race Turns Into Wild Event

Three men escaped injury Sunday when they were thrown from their boat during speedboat races sponsored by the Paw Paw Lake Yacht club.

Marine officers from the Berrien county sheriff's police said that the incident took place 200 yards off Wood Point, Coloma township.

The 18-foot inboard engine craft driven by Jack Strange, route 4, Box 89, Coloma, was reportedly caught in the wake of another boat and went out of control. Strange and his passengers, Jim and Robert, addresses unknown, were thrown from their boat into the lake.

After the men were thrown, the run-away craft headed for shore and toward property owned by Harry Funk. The racer struck and demolished an aluminum boat and homemade sailboat belonging to Funk. The estimated value of Funk's boats was listed at \$290.

The runaway boat came to rest at an estimated 36 yards from shore after striking a tree, with extensive damage to the bottom of the craft reported. There were no reported injuries.



## Women's Lib Take Note

# Saugatuck Ferry Unique

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN

Fennville Correspondent

SAUGATUCK — Allegan county records show a passenger ferry has operated across the Kalamazoo River in this village since 1838. This summer, one of the communities most photographed landmarks, has an added attraction. One of the licensed operators turning the crank on the chain driven ferry is an attractive girl.

The first full-time female pilot (a local girl worked part-time last year) is Sue Ellen Wise 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wise of Holland. Sue, who is majoring in speech pathology at Hope college, works summers to finance her education.

When her brother, Harold

Wise Jr., a school teacher from Illinois, took a summer job with the Kalamazoo Ferry Company last year, the statuesque brunette teased him about his job. She jokingly said she'd like to get out of the pickle factory, her summer job, and into the fresh air. As the kidding became half serious, Herk challenged her with, "Get a license."

The Coast Guard Licensing Center at Ludington does not give licenses indiscriminately.

Applicants must pass a written exam concerning rules on the Great Lakes, have keen eyesight and excellent hearing. Another requirement demands proof of 120 days experience on various boats.

With assistance from Herk,

R. J. Peterson her future employer, and fellow students from Hope College, Sue studied. Armed with the knowledge of who has the right-of-way on the river, what to do if someone falls overboard and the meaning of bell and horn signals, Sue passed the exam in April.

She thus became the holder of a five-year license to "operate or navigate passenger carrying vessels on the waters of the Kalamazoo River between Saugatuck, Michigan and the opposite shore."

Sue, who works 50 hours a week, began work on Memorial Day. The first few days she wasn't too sure this was the answer to a summer job. "My hands shook, my back ached, I felt the motion of the boat on

dry land and I kept hearing bells," she said.

The ship's bell is used to indicate departure and others on each side of the river signal the operator of waiting passengers.

The flat bottomed, all white boat was built in 1965. The fancy rickrack on the top was copied from the Mississippi steam boats by Peterson, who designed it. The 14 by 30 foot vessel carries 20 adults and is moved by turning a crank which propels it along a chain stretched across the river bottom.

The Coast Guard classifies it as a steam ship because it is powered by machine. It is the only hand-operated ferry in navigable waters in the United States. Before the quaint present model was built, various chain ferries carried horse and buggies and then cars. For many years a row boat was used.

Sue enjoys her unusual job and lists healthy atmosphere, opportunity for a good tan and meeting new people as some of the benefits. "Whenever I'm tired or if I become bored on slow days, I just say to myself 'This sure beats packing pickles,'" she explained.

No official records have ever

been kept on the number of daily trips made by the ferry. "On a busy day a maximum of 12 crossings an hour are made," said Herk. Brother and sister, who alternate shifts, agree a trip is made with 135 arm circles on the crank. When business is slow the one working keeps busy reading, writing letters or painting and cleaning the dock area.

Sue, who said she had to bone up on some local history, often feels like a tourist guide. She easily rattles off typical questions asked by passengers? "Why is the ferry named Diane? Is that your name?" "No, that's the name of my employer's wife."

"Does the chain ever break?" "No, the Coast Guard inspects it every year. In an emergency we would use our anchor."

"What is that big boat down there?" "That's the Keewatin, a Great Lakes passenger ship which is now a museum." The favorite question asked by those who hope to start a conversation is usually, "Where does the ferry go?"

Company officials say business has increased each year. The added attraction this year could insure this trend.



**GIRL, POWER:** Sue Ellen Wise, 20, pilot and engine of the Kalamazoo river ferryboat at Saugatuck, is shown hard at work on the hand crank. It takes 135 turns of the crank for the ferryboat to cross the river. (Prosch-Jensen photos)

# Cassopolis Board Is Tough Group To Discourage

CASSOPOLIS — Members of the Cassopolis board of education have taken a page from the biography of General Grant. They're going to fight it out if it takes all summer.

For the second time this year, Cassopolis voters yesterday defeated a 15-mill school operating tax. The count was 636 to 537.

The 59-vote margin of defeat

was 51 votes greater than a 48-vote defeat on June 14 when the same issue lost by 512 to 464.

But the board of education isn't giving up. There'll be another election two weeks from now, Aug. 16, on the same 15 mills. And if the proposition doesn't carry then, there'll be still a fourth election on Aug. 28.

"The board will not be held

responsible for not holding school," said Fred Schmidt, superintendent of school.

"It will give voters as much opportunity as possible to approve the millage. If school has to be closed, it will be decision the people have made time and again."

The 15 mills represents the renewal of 13 mills and the addition of two mills.

Supt. Schmidt explained how the board was successful in overcoming legal time requirements to set so many elections on the same proposition so close together.

When the 15-mill levy was defeated the first time in June, the board voted to schedule elections on the same proposal for Aug. 2 and Aug. 16. Meeting a week later, the board scheduled another election for Aug. 28.

Law requires that an election be scheduled at least 45 days in advance, Schmidt said. "The board found nothing in the law to prohibit closely-spaced consecutive elections as long as the advance requirement was met."

Approval of the 15 mills for operating would make the Cassopolis district's total levy 27 mills for 1971. The 15 mills represents \$510,000 of an estimated tentative budget for next school year of \$1,565,504, an increase of \$136,089 over last year's budget of \$1,428,415.

Supt. Schmidt attributed the increase to pay boosts and the addition of several new teachers.

Repetitive elections are not new to the Cassopolis district. In June of 1970, Cassopolis voters approved millage requests after having voted them down four times during the preceding 12 months.

## Bainbridge Bills Will Be Paid

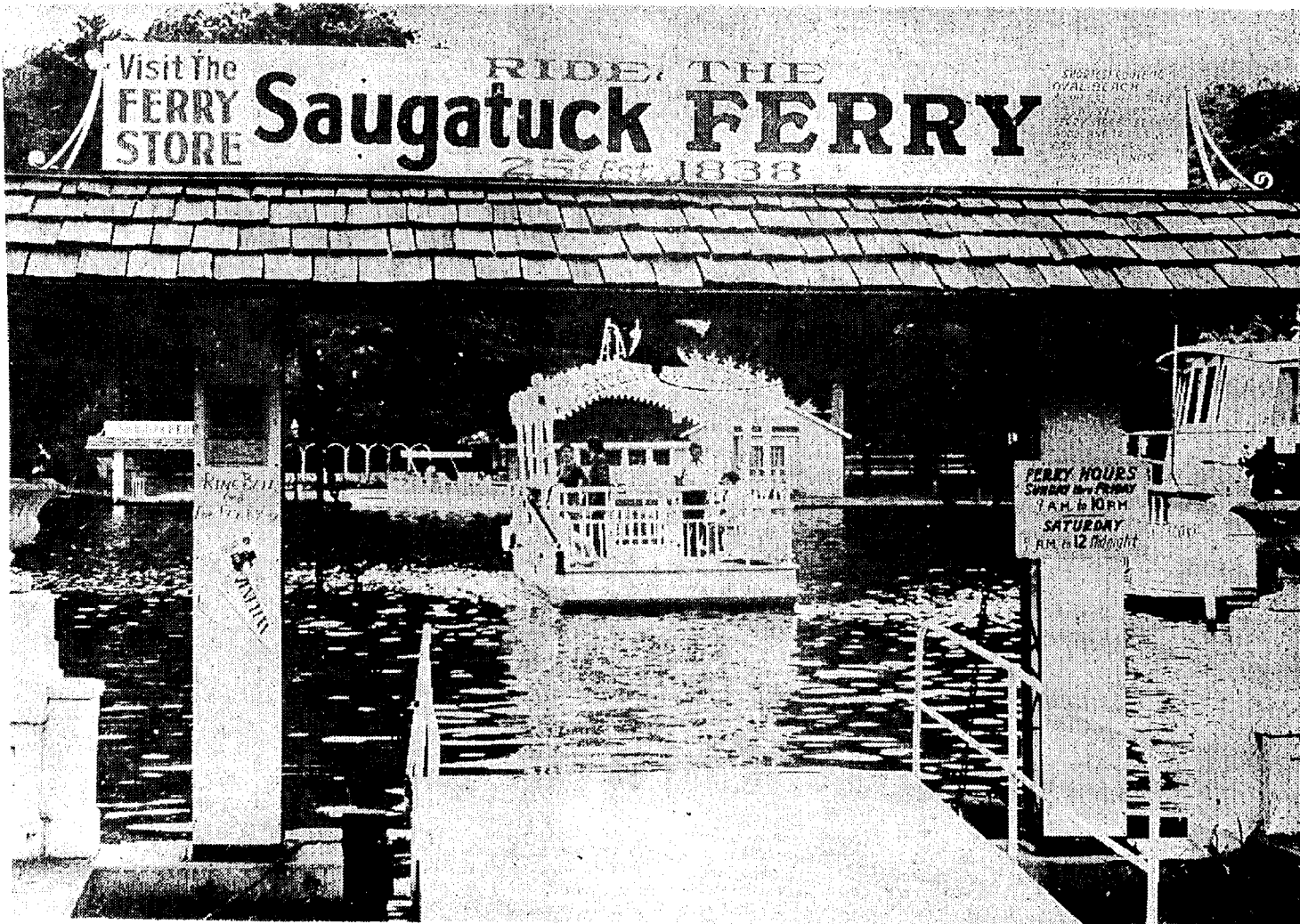
Bainbridge township board met briefly last night and approved bills amounting to \$4,100, according to Henry Schaus, clerk.

Board members agreed to meet on their regular meeting day in September which falls on Labor Day.

# Big Executive Shakeup At Everett Piano Co.

SOUTH HAVEN — A major change on management of the Everett Piano company was announced today by the parent company, the United Industrial Syndicate of New York.

Louis C. Amrein has been appointed president of the company to replace Charles B. Mulliken who is said to have resigned on July 29.



**ONE OF A KIND:** The U.S. Coast Guard says this is the only hand-operated ferryboat in the United States. The craft carries people from one side of the Kalamazoo river to the other at

Saugatuck to save people long walks to different areas of the resort center.

## Sheriff Snaps Back At Critic

New Buffalo Area Patrolled

Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell today issued a strongly-worded denial of allegations published Saturday from New Buffalo Police Chief Dale Siebenmark about the alleged lack of sheriff's marine patrol boats at New Buffalo.

Siebenmark, speaking after the drowning last Friday at New Buffalo of a Chicago doctor, alleged the sheriff's department has failed to put a patrol boat at New Buffalo because it claims it had too many inland lakes to patrol.

Not so, said Sheriff Jewell. The Berrien sheriff's department has had a 25-foot inboard-outboard boat valued at \$8,000 stationed at Snug Harbor, New Buffalo, since the start of the 1971 boating season and manned by Marine Deputy Paul Watt daily except Tuesdays and Thursdays, the sheriff said.

Any complaints those two days are handled by marine deputies from St. Joseph, he said. It's expected that the 25-footer's gasoline bills for patrols in the New Buffalo area this season will top \$1,000, Jew-



SHERIFF JEWELL

ell added.

Deputy Watt was on duty and in the New Buffalo harbor at the time of Dr. James P. Griffin's drowning last Friday, the sheriff said.

Marine deputies have conducted routine patrols in the New Buffalo area during the boating season since the administration of Jewell's predecessor, Henry Griesse, Jewell said.

Siebenmark's men don't have access to an ignition key for the 25-footer in order to forestall the kind of minor damage that occurred to a sheriff's 16-foot patrol boat moored at New Buffalo during 1969 and 1970, the sheriff said.

"If there's one area I can

## Grocery Store Set Afire

# Bomber Strikes At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —

An incendiary device exploded Monday night at a shopping center supermarket, shattering glass and triggering a brief fire. Four persons suffered mi-

nor injuries.

Ann Arbor Deputy Police Chief Harold Olson said the bomb was apparently pushed in a shopping cart to the front of the Kroger store at the West-

gate Shopping Center and exploded almost immediately. CALLS RECEIVED Olson said the store had re-

ceived three or four calls in recent weeks threatening it would be bombed unless money was placed in a bag outside the store. He said Monday's explosion was "very probably" set by the caller, although no call was received this time.

Police discovered several railroad flares linked to a timing device in a cigarette carton in the store last week after one of the calls. The flares were dismantled by a bomb squad after the store was evacuated and the manager had called police without leaving any money.

In Monday's bombing incident, four persons believed to be customers at the store were treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said the blast ignited some merchandise at the front of the store, but was easily extinguished.

**STORE CLOSED**

Health officials ordered the smoke-filled store closed until it could be examined for damages. In an apparently related in-

cident three weeks ago, the in a bag outside his store after he said he received a tele-

phoned bomb threat. The manager then called police who did not discover any explosive device. The bag with the money had been taken, however.

Police said investigators from the State Police Crime Lab in Pontiac had been called in to aid with the probe of Monday's bombing.

## On Trial In Nun Slaving

DETROIT (AP) — Jur- section for the trial of a man accused in the sniper slaying of a Dominican nun in Detroit last winter began Monday in Recorder's Court.

Charged is the slaying of Sister Juliana Maria Williams, 37, is Donald Ray Smith, 22, of Detroit.



LOUIS C. AMREIN  
Everett's new President